Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Unsettled, showers in northwest, north central Saturday night, north and central Sunday; cooler northwest Saturday night, north central Sunday.*

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WAR THREAT GROWS



IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposè of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

No. 63. Anee and Always

Dick Bartley was a man who thought he knew a real opportunity when he saw it. He took advantage of one that was suddenly presented and proudly told his wife about it.

"I made a little deal today, Jane," Dick told his wife. "Here's something I bought that will make us a lot of money."

Dick handed his wife a beautifully engraved stock certificate. Jane examined it carefully, then gave her husband a surprised look.

"Dick," she said, "don't you know better than to buy stock in a silver mine that you don't know anything about?"

"Why, Jane, a fellow told me all about that mine. You know there's a big market for silver and the price is higher than it's been for years. That's a fine investment!"

Jane looked skeptical. She said, "So a man told you all about it! Well, how much silver is it producing?"

"Well, none so far, but . . ."

Jane was exasperated. This was not the first time that Dick had taken snap judgment on some scheme and they had always turned out disastrously. Dick saw that he was in for an unpleasant session.

"So you've bought shares in another wild-cat scheme!" Jane said. "This says five shares of stock in the Big Surprise Silver Mine, at $100 a share. Dick Bartley, don't tell me you paid $500 for this worthless piece of paper?"

"Sure I did," said Dick, "and glad of the chance. That's not a worthless piece of paper. You mark my word, Jane, that stock will be worth several times $560 before six months rolls around."

"Big Surprise! 'Ill be a big surprise if it turns out to be worth a dime." Jane tossed the stock certificate on the table. As she turned away in disgust she muttered, "Once a sucker, always a sucker!"

Although he would not have admitted it, Jane's attitude made Dick somewhat doubtful of the wisdom of his investment, as she was usually right. He put the certificate away, hoping for the best.

During the next three months Jane made no further mention of the transaction, but she had not forgotten it. She had a habit of reading everything in the newspaper and one day she saw an item of unusual interest.

"Now Dick," she said to her husband that evening, "maybe you'll listen to me after this. Here's an item in the paper that says the Big Surprise Silver Mine has failed, leaving a lot of debts. So you see, you've just thrown away that $500."

Dick's spirits sank as he read the article. "Well," he said, "we all make mistakes but that certaintly looked good to me. I'm sorry, Jane."

"Of course you're sorry. So am I, but that don't bring back the $500. And we need plenty of things that it would buy. Now you just listen to me! This has gone far enough and I'm going to tell you a few things . . ."

Jane went on and told Dick a great many things. She gave him some very sound advice and Dick listened without saying a word. He was greatly relieved when she had finished.

Some time later a letter came saying that the company had been reorganized and was now headed for success. Dick was offered an opportunity to retrive his loss and to make thousands besides. All he had to do was send his certificate and $200 for a certificate in the new company, before the stock went up.

Dick did not mention it to his wife. He sent the $200 and the certificate. He chuckled at Jane's surprise when he would hand her the first dividend!

But there never was a dividend. Dick wrote the company after three weeks, saying that the certificate had not arrived. But his letter was returned with the postman's notation: "Moved. Address unknown."

Revolt Threat in Mexico Is Feared; Cedillo Preparing?

Conservative Leader Quits Ranch Base—Rumors Disturb Nation

NO CHANCE ALONE

Cedillo Would Have to Have Help to Overthrow Radicals

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, dictator of San Luis Potosi state and long heralded as the probable leader of Rightist rebellion against President Lazaro Cardenas, apparently was "in the field" Friday night.

Reports came from Cedillo's mountainous, strategic home state of the appearance of isolatde rebel bands at two points, and of Cedillo slipping quietly away from his estate. It remained to be determined whether Cedillo actively was heading the uprising or whether, believing his life was imperiled by Cardenas' elaborate military preparations, was fleeing for safety.

Word reached the United States border that Cedillo, leader of Mexico's last private army, was flying to Brownsville, Texas, in one of his private planes. This could not be determined here.

Ranch Deserted

Telephone communication to Los Palomas, Cedillo's estate near the state capital city of San Luis Potosi, went out late this afternoon, operators reporting the instrument "out of order."

Advices received in San Luis city were that the estate had been abandoned by Cedillo and all his men, food supplies and horses taknе away, nad the powerful radio station dismantled. That would seem to indicate that the "bull of San Luis Potosi" was up in arms again.

Reports came earlier in the day that intermediaries were seeking to bring Cardenas and Cedillo together and avert bloodshed, but later developments indicated the efforts were unsuccessful.

Federal Cavalry to Scene

At San Luis, government military headquarters received information that a small group under Pedro Izaquirre, former army major, had risen in arms somewhere between San Luis and Valles, 120 miles to the east.

A squadron of 200 cavalrymen was rushed to Rio Verde, 60 miles southeast of San Luis, after an armed band raided it last night. None could say for certain whether the raiders belonged to Cedillo's Agrarians.

Observers agreed that Cedillo, if he took the field, could not last long unless other right wing leaders rose with him.

Gen. Roman Yucupicio, governor of Sonora, has not sympathized altogether with Cardenas Leftist policies.

Football Object of Court Battle

"Grave Question" Put Up to the United States Supreme Court

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Just about the time the hard-knuckled boys get out their football togs spring practice, the U. S. Supreme Court takes over the case to decide whether the game is an intgral and essential part of a college education.

It has taken a long time to get the issue to court but, at last, a decision may be made any day now.

Developed in this country more than a half century ago, the game and its tax exemptions tangled with the law only in 1934 when the U. S. collector of internal revenue tried to collect a 10 per cent gate tax on University of Georgia and Georgia Tech games.

Barely had the case hit the Supreme Court than 11 other states joined in the fight. Knocking a 10 per cent cut out of the annual football income would hit school athletic budgets a stinging lick, especially in those colleges which expect at least one annual game with an attendance of 80,000 to 100,000 and gate receipts of $200,000 or so. For Georgia U. in 1934 the tax amounted to $895, and for Tech $3,914.

They Go Places

All 12 states united in denying that universities and colleges "inaugurated and continued to carry on intercollegiate athletics for the purpose of providing entertainment for the general public or with an intention to invade the field of private business."

The government suggested that football money had built some powerfully expensive stadiums, but the colleges retorted:

"The recent development of professional football shows that the private amusement business is rather tending to invade the field formerly reserved for the universities and colleges."

The colleges quoted sports writer Hugh Fullerton of Chicago and Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan on the importance of football. Lawyers for Georgia U. and Tech cited a study of

(Continued on Page Three)

Robins Hatch in Dressing Gown

SOUTHEND, Eng.—(AP)—Spring has come to Southend.

A native reports that five baby robins were hatched out recently in the pocket of his dressing gown hanging behind the bedroom door.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important that all men in a wedding party wear the same kind of clothes?
2. Does the groom stand at the left or right of the bride during the ceremony?
3. During the ceremony do the bridesmaids stand behind the bride and the ushers behind the groom?
4. Is it good taste for friends of the newly married couple to make them conspicuous in public by horseplay?
5. When should announcements be sent for a wedding that has been kept secret for some time?

What would you do if—

You are a girl who has no father and would like to have your mother take part in the wedding ceremony? Have her—

(a) Be maid of honor?
(b) Be a bridesmaid?
(c) Give the bride away?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Right.
3. No, half on one side and half on the other.
4. No.
5. Whenever the couple decide they want the fact known.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

Mrs. M. S. McCorkle, Pioneer Citizen of Hope, Dies Friday

Was Mother of Ed McCorkle, and Resident of Hope Since 1879

FUNERAL MONDAY

Services to Be Conducted From Home at 321 West Fourth

Mrs. Marie Sumner McCorkle, 81, a member of one of the first families of Hope and mother of Ed McCorkle, former newspaper publisher, died at her home, 321 West Fouth street, at 10 p.m. Friday. She had been ill only a few days.

Born in Fittsboro, Miss., she came to Hope with her husband, the late Claude McCorkle, in 1879, five years after the town of Hope was incorporated.

Funeral Hour Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from her home, with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, officiatin. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Charles E. Taylor, Arthur Taylor, Roy Anderson, Henry Taylor, N. T. Jewell, M. E. Garanflo of Little Rock and Paul D. Carroll of Texarkana.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. James T. Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Ridley C. Smith of Santa Ana, Cal., three sons, Ed McCorkle of Hope, Claude R. McCorkle of Little Rock and A. B. McCorkle of Dallas, Texas.

Two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Moore of Hope, and Mrs. J. D. Carroll of Texarkana, also survive.

An Earlier Settler

After coming here with her husband in 1879, Mrs. McCorkle continued to make Hope her residence with the exception of a brief period spent in Texas. Her husband the late Claude McCorkle was identified with newspaper work, having served as editor and publisher here almost continuously from 1879 to his death.

He was the founder of The Star of Hope, the first issue being published in 1899. After his death, a son, Ed McCorkle, took charge of the newspaper and served as editor and publisher until January, 1929.

12 Die, 40 Hurt in Madrid Bombing

Rebel's Siege Guns Pump Shells Into Residential District

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—At least 12 were killed and about 40 injured Saturday by a pre-dawn bombardment in which insurgent siege guns pumped more than 200 shells into Madrid's Salamanca residential district.

The Pacific salmon takes no food after beginning its spawning journey. The fast ends only with the death of the salmon.

A Thought

Every prayer that is really such—that is, which flows from the inward necessity of the soul—God answers.—Olshausen.

When You Pull Lever, Something Usually Starts

NANCY, France.—(AP)—Startled railway workers saw a modern 3,500 ton locomotive standing idle on a siding near Epinal suddenly start off with a rush, speed about a quarter of a mile and crash into a freight car loaded with merchandise.

They scrambled over the debris and found a 13-year-old boy frightened but uinjured in the cab. He explained he "just pulled a lever to see what would happen."

The boy spent the night in jail.

Lewis Still Sure of Labor Power

CIO Chairman Unshaken by Faction's Defeat in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON.(AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO), predicted Saturday increasing poltiical strength for labor.

Lewis, speaking before the convention of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, made no direct reference to the Pennsylvania post-primary situation, in which the White House is trying to reunite the factions of the Democratic party for the November elections.

10 WPA Men Fired

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration announced the dismissal of 10 WPA employes in Pennsylvania for political acitivty Friday and made what was widely interpreted as an effort to swing the C. I. O. behind the Democratic ticket in that state.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, disclosed that the 10 employes had been dismissed and eight others penalized for "politica lactivities for rival candidates" in the recent bitter primary campaigns. Other WPA spokesmen said the names of those affected were on file at Harrisburg, and that they assumed they were minor officials or "straw bosses."

John L. Lewis, whose C. I. O. ticket in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary was beaten by candidates of the state Democratic organization, was a luncheon guest at the White House. Afterward, he replied with a terse "nothing to say" to a reporter's question as to whether he would go along with the Democratic nominees.

High party leaders who talked with the president later seemed confident, however, that Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, Lewis' beaten candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, would not re-enter the race as an independent.

State leaders of the party were in Washington, apparently seeking a united stand against the Republican opposition in November. Marvin McIntyre, a presidential secretary, visited the hotel suite of one of them—Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, reputed to be an intermediary between the rival Pennsylvania factions.

Jones, who supported Kennedy in the primary, subsequently said he would support the party nominees and predicted the rest of the "squad" would line up solidly.

"The issue in the fall campaign will be between liberals and reactionaries," Jones said, "and in this there is no difference in the Democratic ranks They are liberals and will align themselves on that battle cry."

Because of his Christian faith, Costentenus, the Greek prince, was tattooed over every square inch of his body by his persecutors.

Scene of Japanese Triumph



The above map shows griphically the importance in communications of Suchow, in northwestern Kiangsu province, which finally fell to the Japanese army after weeks of bitter fighting in the undeclared Chinese war's greatest battle. Junction point for the northsouth Tientsin-Nanking railroad and the vital east-west Lunghai railway, which parallels the Chinese "Hindenburg line," possession of Suchow gives the invaders a stranglehold on north central China, menaces Hankow, historically the "Military Heart of China."

Public Wants Economic Life Patched, But Not Overhauled

1933 Recovery Plan Cost 16 Billions; Good for 3 Years

1938 Program's Cost Underestimated—Won't Last as Long

FLYNN SIZES IT UP

Expert Sees Little to Choose Between Government and Business

Up what road lies recovery? And, after all, are we looking for real recovery—or for a makeshift temporary prosperity? Also, what are the stumbling blocks of depression which must be circumnavigated on the way to recovery? . . . None can answer these questions more lucidly, pointedly and impartially than John T. Flynn, famed author-economist, who has done just that in three important articles. The first article follows.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—Everybody wants recovery. Thousands offer plans. Millions cry out for some workable program. But how is any man to attempt a program of recovery unless he knows what is meant by recovery?

A great factory breaks down. An engineer is called in. The owner tells him he wants the engineer to make the plant go again. Being an engineer, he sees there are great organic defects in the machines. He asks the owner:

"What do you mean by 'making this plant go again'? This is a steam plant. Do you want this machinery ripped out and the modern electrical machines installed? Or do you want to make this steam plant work? Do you wish me to take out all these defective parts and put in new and better ones and re-arrange the machinery a little so that it can resume work at full effectiveness and continue to go? Or do you wish me to leave it as it is, but merely patch it up here and there to get it started, even though it may break down again before the season is over? I can do this job any way you want. But I must know what you want."

Now then, what baout this great national economic machine of ours? Clearly the people do not wish to scrap it and put in a new plant—communist, fascist or socialist. We want to use the existing machinery.

But how long do we want that machinery to contaiinue to go? Do we want to rearrange it a little, take out old defective parts and put in new ones, make a real repair job so that when the machinery starts it will continue to run at highest effectiveness for an indefinite time? Or do we merely want to patch it, make a few adjustments and get it started even though it may break down in a year or two or three—break down worse than ever?

In 1933 the administration started its spending program. Any economist could have told it—and did tell it—that if this was kept up it would bring what would be called recovery. But any economist could and did warn it that it could not last more than three or four years. It lasted only three.

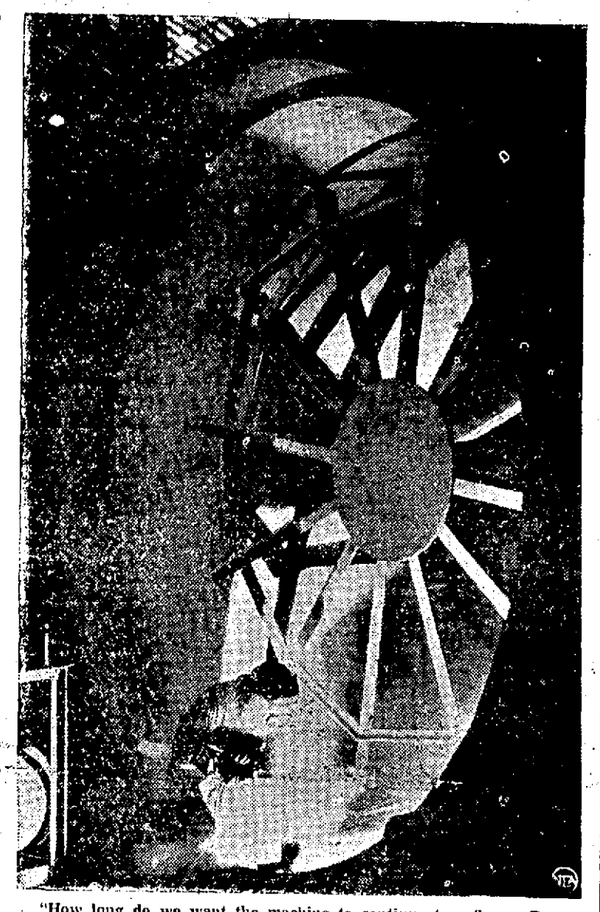
It is now possible to produce that recovery again. The last one cost sixteen or seventeen billion dollars. Another such recovery can be produced for about the same sum. But it will not last quite as long as the last one. This is what the administration is now preparing to give us. But I fear they are under-estimating the cost. And that it will not be recovery any more than the last unhealthy upsurge was a recovery.

Business men, irked by government taxes, spending, labor policies, regulation, want all this ended. Their theory is simple—let business alone, check the SEC, let Wall Street get busy, demobilize the NLRB, cut out capital gains taxes and undivided profit taxes and watch the nation recover.

If we do that the most we can hope for is a repetition of what happened between 1924 and 1929. If business' hopes are realized there will be a boom—immense railroad equipment orders, utility expansion, commercial and home building, enormous industrial rehabilitation. But it is certain that will not last over four years. And then we will plunge into another depression far worse than this one. After all, Mr. Hoover let business pretty well alone for three years and matters grew steadily worse.

To sum it all up, we know that the plan of the President will not produce

(Continued on Page Three)



"How long do we want the machine to continue to go? . . . Do we want to make a real repair job? Or do we merely want to patch it . . . ?"

J. A. Henry, 63, Dies Saturday

Funeral From Garrett Memorial Church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday

J. A. Henry, 63, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Odell at 6:50 a. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be held from the Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, and continued at Mineral Springs Missionary Baptist church where he was a member.

The Rev. W. H. Stingley, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Ray, will be in charge of the services. Mr. Henry married Miss Minnie Bell Cox at Roxton, Tex., August 19, 1900, and to his union was born four children.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Odell of Hope, Miss Ruby Henry of Mineral Springs, Mrs. K. C. Murphy of DeQueen, and five brothers and one sister, and three grand children.

Mr. Henry was a member of the Baptist church, having been converted at the age of 18.

Bees Are 'Dynamite' to Express Messenger

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—(AP)—Caged in a speeding railroad express car with hundreds of angry swarming bees, James W. Peckham, express messenger said he would make sure the next time he takes over a bee shipment that the crates are locked.

Peckham was on the run from Edgemont, S. D., to Billings, Mont., when one of five crates of bees in his custody came open.

"I would just as soon have had a crate of dynamite go off in my face," said Peckham.

"The enraged bees poured out of the crate and literally blackened the air. I tried to fight them off but couldn't and was stung more than 100 times before the train finally stopped at Sehridan and I could summon help."

Physicians treated Peckham while a bee inspector quieted the bees with smoke and drove them back into another crate. Then Peckham continued the journey.

Fire Truck Must Stop

LONDON—(AP)—Fire negines and ambulances do not have the right of way at traffic lights. A justice ruled recently in awarding $17,500 damages to a man who was injured when a car in which he was riding collided with a fire truck.

If the light turns red, they must wait like other vehicles, he said. "In this case there would have been a couple of seconds lost and no more."

Farm Program Is Held at McCaskill

Livestock and Pastures Discussed by Farm Leaders

Forty farm men attended the regular monthly meeting of the McCaskill Farm Bureau, Friday night. C. A. Hamilton, Vice-President of the Local, presided over the meeting in the absence of Bert Scott the president.

C. M. Lamkin, assistant county agent explained the possibilities of cooperative orders of Bur Clover and Hairy Vetch for Winter Cover crops.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, discussed the possibilities of a Livestock Program for Hempstead county.

Clifford L. Smith, county agent, showed the need for Livestock Program in the county and discussed the building of Permanent Pastures, the growing of feed crops and encouraged the building of trench silos.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, explained the need for a stronger farm organization. Mr. Huskey stated that the farmers were going to be organized and that it was up to the farmers as to whether they organized themselves or let some representation of some other industry organize them.

He pointed out the fact that the farmers could not expect to compete with the organized nation in the future without being organzied themselves.

All members entered into a discussion on how the present farm program could be changed to fit the needs of the farmers in Hempstead county. Three resolutions were presented and voted on by the group; Resolutions to be presented to the county executive committee for consideration.

The officers of the Local Farm Bureau were authorized to set up the following committees; livestock committee, forestry committee, Hempstead county fair committee and cover crop committee.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A merchant had a bolt of silk which had cost him 75 cents per yard. It had been marked to sell at $1.20 per yard.

That particular silk suddenly came into style, and the meanie marked it up 25 per cent.

Later he had a quarter-off sale on all his dress goods. What per cent of his original cost price would he make then?

Answer on Classified Page

Trouble Increases in Czechoslovakia and Italy, France

Sudeten Germans Apparently Rising in Independent Republic

SPAIN STILL THORN

Splits French and Italians in Their Attempt at a Treaty

By the Associated Press

The world harvested a bumper crop of war fears on two continents Saturday.

Europe's troubles pivoted on the increasing friction between France and Italy, ostensibly generated by their rival intervention in the Sapnish civil war, and fresh outbreaks arising from Czecho-Slovakia's Nazi problem.

In scattered areas of the central Euorpean democracy built on the ashes of the World war, partisans of the Czecho-Slovakian government and followers of Konrad Henlein fought each other with fists and insults.

The killing of two Sudeten Germans by Czecho-Slovak border guards piled fuel on the smouldering hatreds.

Henlein's Sudeten Nazis, over whom Adolf Hitler proclaimed a sort of protectorate, refused to enter into a discussion with the Praha government of official overtures for a peaceful compromise of the Henleinists' demands for autonomy.

Reminiscent of Hitler's anschluss march into Austria, there were reports of German troop movements along the Czecho-Slovak frontier. The Germans ai dthe movements were only routine maneuvers.

Meanwhile, Mexico was fearfully uncertain whether outcroppings of internal unrest were merly old-fashioned, isolated rebel activities, or the makings of a major revolution against President Cardenas' Leftist government.

In China, the forces of defense and invasion were locked in a bitter struggle at the little Lunghai railway town of Lenfeng.

Common Sense Is Railroad Remedy

Rep. Pettengill Would Put All Transportation on Equal Basis

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill (Dem., Ind.) proposed Friday night a program of "equal rights" to remedy the "critical" railroad situation. In an address before the new York Railroad Club he said:

"We have got to stop making the railroads the goat. If not, the government will have to feed the goat and, whe nthe roads feed off the government, deficits will be devasating.

"The railroad disease is complicated and chronic. But the remedy is simple. It can be stated in eight words: "Equal rights for all; special privileges for none.' Then let the best man win. If under the time-tried prescription the rails cannot survive, let them follow the canal boat and the horsecar to the museum."

He urged that the government cease competition by sale of the Federal Barge Line and that it "stop subsidizing the railroads' competitors—at railroad expense."

He recommended adoption of the Petengill long and short haul bill, already passed twice by the house and now on the senate calendar, and application of the long and short haul rule "to all transportation agencies or none."

"Put all freight, mail and passenger rate-making for all carriers," he continued, "under one body—railroads, trucks, pipeline, coastwise, interoastal, Great lakes and river shipping and aviation—and make that body next in dignity, importance and inedependence to the Supreme Court."

$24,00 an Hour From Tourists

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The All Year Club of Southern California estimates that Eastern California estimates that Eastern tourists pour a stream of trade at the rate of $24,000 an hour into Southern California.

In the first quarter of 1938, there have been 212,106 motoring tourists in the state, the club reported, an increase of 15.1 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 8.74 and closed at 8.67.

Spot cotton closed steary and unchnaged, middling 8.70.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Freedom's Defense Is Truth's

THOMAS MANN, exiled German author, has been saying a great many sensible things on his current tour of America; but nothing that he has said is much more worthy of our serious consideration than his recent remark in New York that freedom must learn the art of self-defense.

Freedom as it exists in America is a priceless thing. We who have always lived in it take it for granted, perhaps even fail to realize that it can conceivably be in danger. Mann, who saw freedom snuffed out in Germany, has a clearer appraisal of it; and his warning is something to ponder over.

That the ideal of freedom must eventually prevail in this world is, to Dr. Mann, something that goes almost without saying. But before it can prevail the race is apt to live through some dark and painful times, and those who know and love freedom must learn the art of defending it against its mortal enemies.

Now it is very easy to say that we must "defend freedom"; the trick is to learn just how the job is to be done. For freedom cannot defend itself by taking up the weapons of suppression. Those weapons cut both ways. Any free society which tries to use them will end by finding that it has somehow ceased to be free.

It would be better, perhaps, to begin by understanding clearly just what a devotion to freedom implies.

Such a devotion—when carried into practice through such instruments as democracy—implies, primarily, a belief that the great mass of human beings have in them the good will, the good sense and the common decency to handle any problem that can face them. In other words, it implies a broad, sustaining faith in the human race.

This, of course, is only a starter. For to hold such a faith, and to live by it, means that one can have no use for any form of obscurantism. It means that the quest for knowledge must go on endlessly, that the exact truth about any and every phase of life must be given to the people at all times, that the people must—as a great democrat once said—have the right to make their own mistakes.

* * *

ALL of this is the exact opposite of the faith that prevails in the authoritarian governments.

It is, as a matter of fact, a broader faith than many of us actually live up to in America. And yet it is the only faith that can make freedom and democracy work. And to defend freedom and democracy, one must begin by defending that faith in season and out of season.

Viewed in that light, Dr. Mann's injunction is clearer. Understanding what freedom really means, and you can see how it is to be defended. Protect that broad faith which animates freedom, and freedom itself will remain alive.

Summer Solace

THE silly season approaches, and with it the danger of coming to suspect that the nation is peculiar among the countries of the world for its eccentricities.

So cut this out and keep it in your pocket. It ought to help release you from any spells of sadness or despair this summer over the conduct of your fellow citizens:

Customs officials in Hungary have just received orders forbidding them to shave off their mustaches.

The police chief of Frieburg-im-Breisgau, Germany, has banned dancing to swing music as a public menace.

Chengtu, China, is faced with the annual problem of keeping visitors from jumping off Mount Omei. They see their own shadows on the clouds below, and fancy they are seeing Buddha.

The British House of Commons has moved to cut down on the length of shirt-tails on shirts for export to China.

Who's looney now?

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

"OneSidedness" in the Use of the Eyes

Human beings are one-sided. All of us know that we are either left-handed or right-handed. Few realize, however, that we are also right-eyed or left-eyed.

One eye leads the other, and the leading eye is called the dominant eye. It has been believed that this is probably due to the fact that one portion of the brain has control beyond that of another portion.

We know that it is possible to train people who incline to left-handedness to be right-handed, and that this sometimes produces difficulties of co-ordination in other activities. The question has been raised as to whether or not eyes may be suitably trained in relationship to control. Recent studies of this question indicate that ocular dominance is more characteristic of the higher forms of animals than among the lower forms.

Human beings usually prefer one eye or the other in sighting a rifle. It seems likely that when weapons and tools were first created in the development of mankind, they soon found that holding with one hand and sighting with one eye helped to do away with double images and gave greater accuracy.

Apparently there is a definite relationship between the dominant side of the body and the dominant eye. Right-handedness and righteyedness are found in about 85 per cent of people.

Pure left-handedness and left-eyedness occurs in from 5 to 10 per cent, and ability to work equally with either left or right sides in another 5 to 10 per cent. One investigator who examined a great number of people found that pure right-handedness and righteyedness occurs in 76 per cent; sinistrality, or pure left-handedness and left-eyedness, in 9.3 per cent; and right-handedness with left-eyedness in about 13 per cent.

Apparently the ocular dominance is established very early in life. The wearing of glasses does not seem to affect this condition, nor is it a peculiarity of one sex or the other.

Obviously, these are facts which must be taken into account in the training of individuals for all sorts of work involving co-ordination of movements of the hands and of the eyes.

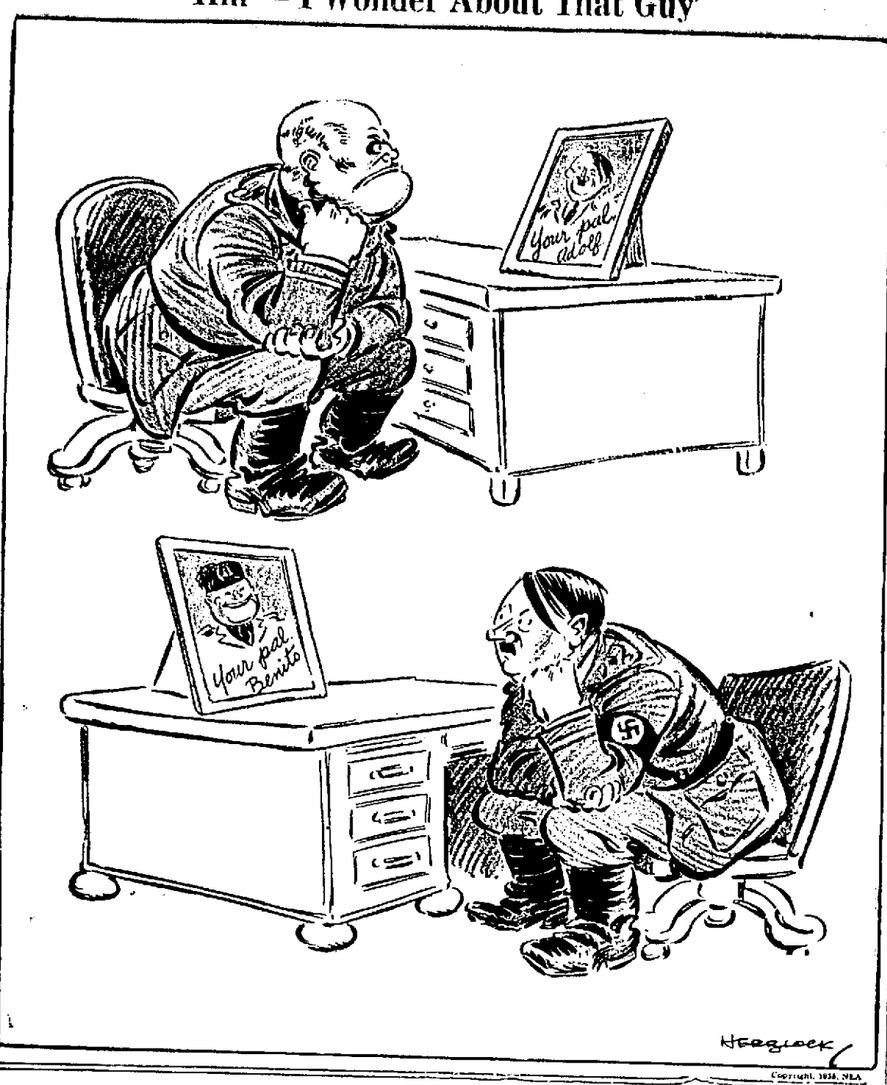
So They Say

A mothers' strike is something even dictators could not deal with.—Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, "American Mother of 1938"

I want an original vacation in 1938 because I am sick of airplanes, trains and multi-cylinder automobiles. —Jacob C. Nicholson, of Indianapolis, who plans to tour Europe in a taxi.

The Municipal Auditorium is for all the people. It is as much for a prize fight as a women's club—and there's not a lot of difference between the two anyway.—City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, answering women's protest against fight at auditorium the night they wanted it.

'Hm — I Wonder About That Guy'



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Fraidy Cat" Seldom Fears a Physical Injury

Teddy's father is disappointed in Teddy. The little fellow hasn't the spirit of a mouse, he thinks, and now he is afraid to go out and play catch with Russ.

"Go on and play," insists Dad. "I wouldn't be such a baby. The ball won't hurt you."

Teddy isn't afraid of the ball, not in the way his father thinks, anyway. He is afraid he won't be able to catch it, and with his parent over yonder on the porch waiting, he will be more disappointing to the jealous eyes, than if he didn't play ball at all.

Children are fearful of failing. This is one way of self torture they have.

Nancy knows there is onion soup for dinner. She can't eat onion soup. It makes her sick, if not really, then by imagination. She would rather stay in after school and write two hundred words than eat onion soup.

So she says she has a headache and begs off from dinner. Mother brings her lunch up to her room, and gets her into bed. There's nothing wrong with Nancy but dread. She might possibly eat a mouthful or two of soup, but she knows too well the remarks of her parents who insist that she is only indulging a notion. And they might even compel her, for principle's sake, to eat the whole plateful. They had done it before.

Neither a hand ball or onion soup are very important things, but the fearful child makes them into mountains. Not only that, but he saves up a whole hatful of things of which to be afraid.

Bobby thinks "Next time I go swimming, I don't want Cousin Pete along. I can't dive without smacking, and he kids me to death. He goes and tells Dad I am a fraidy cat."

The fearful child is unhappy. He is very unhappy. He contrives perpetually how to avoid trouble; plans to evade issues; is never able to wait until trouble comes, but lives it over and over before hand.

From such small matters childhood often manages to make itself miserable. Parents seldom see the signs, because the fearful one hides the true issue, so often. He will manufacture reasons and guard secrets.

Not always, of course, for Dora may say, "I don't want to go for eggs at Blunt's," and tell why. Bobby may say, "I won't go with Pete because he tattles and teases." This is better.

I think parents could look behind much odd behavior and quietly do something about it. Show the boy or girl that their monsters are really dwarfs and that you won't insist too much on unimportant things that cause them real suffering. Get them to speak up honestly and explain their fears.

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES — COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widowy she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

* * *

Yesterday: Heart beating, exultant, Jackie returns to Roger only to find Beryl, kneeling at Roger's bedside, sobbing convulsively. Quietly, Jackie leaves the hospital.

CHAPTER XIX

JACKIE knew that as long as she lived that picture of Beryl kneeling beside Roger's bed would remain indelible in her memory. She would never be able to erase it, or the shock that had accompanied it. But that was not what troubled her now; what troubled her was what she must do about it.

Roger knew now that Beryl loved him. He would indeed have been blind, if he could not have read Beryl's love revealed in its entirety. But that was not what troubled Jackie altogether. The thought that troubled her most of all was that perhaps Roger loved Beryl!

After all, Roger had never told Jackie that he loved her. He had merely suggested they enter into a trial engagement in order to make Evelyn believe they were going to be married. He had given his word he would stick to this "ridiculous idea" until the bitter end, as he had expressed it, to help Jackie.

Hadn't Roger told Jackie over and over how wonderful he found Beryl Melrose? Hadn't Evelyn warned her daughter that Roger might fall in love with such a fascinating woman? And there was no doubt as to that fascination. Jackie had come under the spell of it herself during these past few days.

* * *

IT was merely common sense to admit that any man would prefer a woman of the world, poised, cultured, wealthy—like Mrs. Melrose, to a stupid, silly little girl like herself. Beryl Melrose had done things in aviation, too—the sort of things to win a man's admiration, the sort of things Jackie had dreamed of doing one day. Impossible dreams, she saw now, that would never be fulfilled. They must have seemed very foolish—those dreams of Jackie's—to Roger, who had had such big dreams of his own.

"Did you get all your letters written and everything else you had planned to do?" Beryl asked at dinner that evening in the hotel's little coffee shop. "Roger was disappointed that you could not get to the hospital this afternoon."

"Was he disappointed?" Jackie asked eagerly, before she thought. She should have known that Beryl was merely trying to be nice. Since she had been with Roger all afternoon he would not have missed Jackie. "I . . . I couldn't get there," Jackie added quickly. It was true; she could not have forced herself to have gone into that room, after coming upon that scene with Beryl down on her knees to Roger. "I . . . I was packing, Beryl."

"Packing!"

"Yes." Jackie nodded, but she could not meet Beryl's startled glance. She did not know what had made her say that, or what had helped her to reach the sudden decision that had come to her. For Jackie knew now what it was that she must do.

"I am going home," she said quietly, and now her eyes looked across the little table into Beryl's big dark ones. "I don't think that I should stay any longer. Now that Roger is out of danger, getting along so fine."

* * *

"I SEE," Beryl said. But she did not look as though she did. Neither of them said anything for a while. Then Beryl looked up from her plate again. "You're not going without saying goodby to Roger, without telling him, are you, Jackie?"

Jackie said no, she would not do that. She pushed her plate away; she could not eat anything more. "I'll say goodby in the morning." Oh, how hard that would be! When it might be goodby forever. When it might mean she would never see Roger again. "I don't think there is any train out of here until noon."

"I'm sorry that you have to go," Beryl said, still in that same doubtful tone, her dark eyes troubled, questioning. Then she smiled at Jackie, gently, "Though if you think you should—maybe it is best, after all."

Jackie said, "I think it is." She knew that they both were simply talking to cover up all the things that they could not say, that perhaps were better left unsaid. But there was one thing that Jackie felt she must know. She leaned forward impulsively, laid a hand over Beryl's. "Tell me," she said, "and please don't take offense at my asking you, please don't misunderstand. . . . You—you love Roger, too, don't you, Beryl?"

The soft color crept slowly up into the other woman's lovely face then. But the look in her dark eyes was unwavering. "Yes," she answered simply, honestly. "Yes, I do."

* * *

JACKIE drew in her breath sharply. "I am glad you told me," she said. "I thought you did. But I had to be sure."

"Love is something you cannot help, something you have to accept—when it comes—whether you want to or not," Beryl said. Jackie supposed she was trying to tell her that she was sorry.

"I know," she answered quickly. She did not want Beryl to be sorry because she loved Roger. That was the way it should be. And she was right about love. It came whether it was wanted or not. Jackie had not wanted to love Roger, either.

"I want you to know something," Jackie said. "I want you to know how much I admire—and like you, Beryl. I didn't at first. At least, I tried not to. But I am ashamed of that now. I think you are a wonderful person. I'll always think that, Beryl." Yes, it was true; Jackie, too, had come to love Beryl Melrose. Which was another reason why she must do this thing that she suddenly had decided she must do.

"That's the loveliest thing any woman has ever said to me," Beryl Melrose said softly. "Thank you, Jackie. And I want you always to remember that I love you."

Jackie felt the sting of tears behind her eyes. She forced a gay little laugh. "That's the nicest thing anyone ever said to me!" she returned. "But for goodness sake, let's not be so serious about it!" Jackie would play the game, though a losing one, to the bitter end.

She had asked for a chance to prove her love for Roger. A chance to prove that it was bigger than anything in the world, bigger than herself.

She was to have that chance, since her prayer that Roger would live had been answered. But she had not known it would come so soon—or in the way it was to come.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	2	1
Scott-Burr	2	2
Soil Conservation	2	2
Hope Basket	1	2
Bruner-Ivory	1	3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	4	0
CCC Camp	2	2
Geo. W. Robison	2	2
Unique Cafe	2	2
Washington	1	3
Moore-Hawthorn	1	3

Friday's Results
Bruner- Ivory 6; J. C. Penney 5.
National Guards 10; Scott-Burr 4.

Games Monday
Alton CCC Camp vs. Washington at Fair Park.
Moore - Hawthorne vs. Williams Lumber Company at Garland School.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	21	13	.618
Memphis	17	13	.567
Chattanooga	17	14	.549
Atlanta	19	16	.543
New Orleans	17	19	.472
Nashville	15	17	.469
Birmingham	14	19	.424
Knoxville	11	20	.355

Friday's Results
Little Rock 3, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 0.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 4.
Knoxville 6, New Orleans 5.

Games Saturday
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	19	9	.679
Boston	17	9	.654
New York	15	9	.625
Washington	17	14	.549
Chicago	10	11	.467
Detroit	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
St. Louis	7	19	.269

Friday's Results
Boston 16, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.
Only games played.

Games Saturday
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League

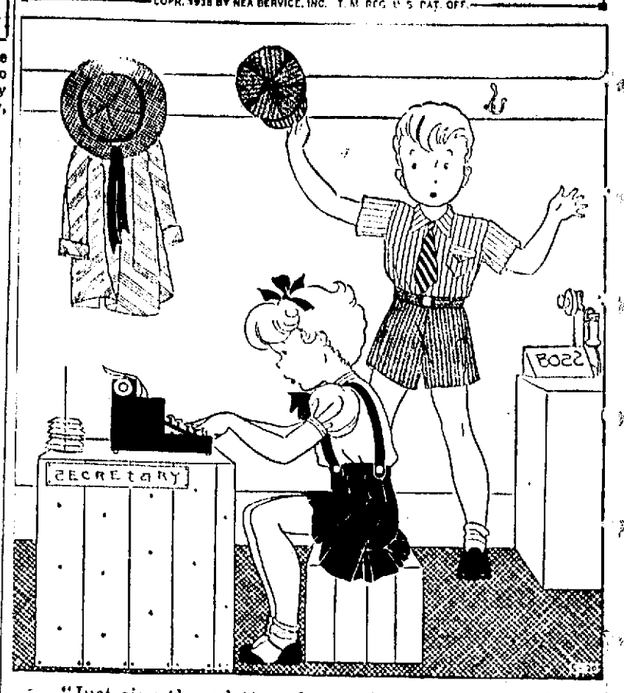
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	7	.731
Chicago	17	12	.586
Boston	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Brooklyn	12	18	.400
Philadlephia	6	17	.261

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 4, New York 0.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 16, Philadelphia 7.
Only games played.

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

The Shasta daisy was developed by the union of three different species of flowers from Europe, America, and Japan.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Just sign those letters for me, Miss Priss. And if anybody calls, you can reach me at the playground."

Negro Baseball Contest Sunday

Texarkana Regulars to Return Here for Second Game

The Texaarkana Regulars, negro baseball team, will meet the Hope Giants at Yerger Athletic field at 4 p. m. Sunday. It will be the second of a series of games to be played between these two teams.

The Regulars defeated the Giants, 2 to 1, in a 11-inning contest at the opening of the season. Since then the Giants have won over Camden nad Bierne.

Joe Jackson is manager of the locals.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Rugged Record of Coast Guard

A rugged, daring band is the United States Coast Guard, performing hazardous tasks by night and by day thatthe nation's shipping may go on and that her shores may be protected.

Actually the Coast Guard is the oldest maritime service of our government. Alexander Hamilton called it into being in 1790 to enforce the laws of the youthful republic against smuggling and to safeguard other maritime interests. The Coast Guard has never been idle since.

Glen Perry rounds up the whole heroic story in his fast-moving book, "Watchmen of the Sea" (Scribners: $2). Mr. Perry, long a warm admirer of the service, presents a series of striking episodes from the records of the Coast Guard, ranging from the warm winter waters of the Pacific to the storm-tossed straits off Alaska's northern shores.

Probably most notable of the Coast Guard stories, at least in the public mind, is that of the rescue work during the disastrous Morro Castle fire off the Jersey coast. But buried deep in the logs of the service are equally brilliant records: the rescue of the Italian bark Castagna off Cape Cod in 1914 in a blinding blizzard; delivery of serum to native villagers on Kodiak island; chasing down rum-runners off the Atlantic coast; war service.

Mr. Perry might very well have written volumes but he has accomplished a kaleidoscopic work in this one book. Whether you love the water or turn out to be the most confirmed type of land lubber you ought to appreciate "Watchmen of the Sea."—P. G. F.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS — No. 403

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the, qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in handbill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

* * * * * * * * * *

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Joe W. Wimberly
A. L. Carlson
John H. Barrow
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

God grant that I may see the joke of things,
The little things that bother now and then;
God grant my sense of humor may be strong,
To weep a bit, and then to smile again.
God grant there be a chuckle in each tear
To every trial, God grant a funny half;
And when we are judged, perhaps He'll say,
"Are you the soul that always tried to laugh?"
And when I nod and answer, "Yes I am"
"I tried to take my troubles with a grin,"
Perhaps He'll smile and say, "That was a task,
But here's the gate of Heaven—enter in!"—Selected.

Outstanding among the compliments extended Miss Guyola Basye, whose marriage to Hendrix Spraggins has been announced for early June, was the Garden Tea given Friday afternoon by Miss Mary Sue Anderson at the hospitable Roy Anderson home on South Main street. The setting for this lovely affair, one of the most attractive flower gardens and lawns in the city, was in perfect form, so many colorful flowers growing in beds and bordering the different walks, with a background of graceful shrubs, leading to the pool, which was filled with moss and water lilies just ready to burst in bloom, made an unforgetable picture. The guests were received on the lawn by Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Miss Bayse, Mrs. Bayse, Miss Regina Basye and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and Mrs. George Breedlove. Miss Harriet Story presided over the punch bowl, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and Mrs. George Robison were in charge of the recipe book, in which each guest wrote her favorite recipe. Assisting in serving delightful refreshments were Misses Carlene and Mary Catherine Bruner, Anadean Westbrook, Mary Louise Keith, Julia Broning and Mary Wilson. Following the greetings, the guests enjoyed a walk among the lovely flowers, and conversation in comfortabl echairs under the trees before saying a reluctant good bye to this charming hospitality.

—o—

Miss Bertha Zimberly left Saturday night for a vacation in St. Louis, and points in Illinois.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson announce the arrival of a little daughter, Dolores Faye, on Tuesday, May 17.

—o—

Miss Carmen Cooper will leave Sunday for a vacation with relatives and friends in Batesville and McGehee.

—o—

L. W. Young has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where he attended an Oil and Gas convention.

—o—

Honoring Mrs. J. M. Haynie of Helena, sister of Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. George Meehan entertained at a very delightful bridge party on Friday afternoon at the home of the former on South Harvey street. Lovely flowers adorned the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. Attractive prizes went to Mrs. Sid Bundy and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and the honoree was presented with a gift. Following the game, the hostesses served a most tempting salad course with punch.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will spend the wek-end in El Dorado, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and Mr. Gilliam.

NEW
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
—in—
"Two Gun Justice"
Chapter 9 "ZORRO"
Comedy and Cartoon
SUN. & MON.
WARNER BAXTER
in M-G-M's
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"
With Cast of Thousands

GULFSPRAY
THE SURER INSECT KILLER
Kills faster, and *for keeps.* Stains nothing, leaves no odor, harms nothing but bugs.
NEW LOW PRICE 25¢ PT.
CRESENT DRUG STORE

WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

SALE
Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and Plain Colors.
$2.95
LADIES Specialty Shop

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Everyone should be on time for classes Sunday morning so that we may close in time for the baccalaureate service at the Saenger theater at 11 o'clock. Let's watch out for "old man slump" Sunday morning. Our average since February 1 is 111. Let's keep it above the 100 mark.

There will be no morning service because of the baccalaureate service at the theater held at our usual morning worship hour. All our people are urged to joint in this union service paying honor to the largest calss Hope High School has ever graduated.

Seven of our young people are members of this year's graduation class. To each of them we extend our hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes. Our young folks are: Ruth Dickinson, Georgia Dodds, Patricia Duffie, Jaunita Hendrix, Roy Hendrix, Nevelyn Wells and John Wilson.

Is it really true that a righteous man is blessed above all other classes of men? The first Psalm opens with the words, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." Is this true? If it is, how is he blessed?

The pastor will speak Sunday night on the subject, "Is It Really True?" The Lord's Table will be spread at the evening service. All our people are urged to be present for the evening service this week.

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday.

SAENGER SUN-MON-TUES
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
20th Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER · ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE
and a cast of thousands
EXTRA:
"WINKEN, BLYNKEN & NOD"
And the Latest News Flashes

RIALTO SUN-MON-TUES
Even a butler gets to like nice things AND SHE'S SO VERY, VERY NICE . . . !
They're so perfectly sensational together . . . *it's the gayest and brightest romantic-comedy sensation of the year!*
WILLIAM POWELL
AND
ANNABELLA
—in—
"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"
Plus: *"Rythm Wranglers"* and *"Odd Occupations"*
Mid-Nite Show Tonite RIALTO
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

"In Old Chicago" at Saenger



Don Ameche

At the Saenger

Among the strong men of Hollywood, the Victor McLaglens, Nat Pendletons and similar gentry of Herculean persuasion, are one of two chaps who'd never be suspected of being unduly rugged. There is, for example, the bashful, gravel-voiced Andy Devine,



Andy Devine

who is currently displaying his comic talent rather than his physical prowess in pictures; notably "In Old Chicago," the great 20th Century-Fox production which has its premiere Saturday at the Rialto Theater, 11 p. m., then Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger.

Andy is admittedly a pretty funny fellow these days, one of the few important comedians to come to the screen in the last few years, but the time was when nobody laughed at him. That was when he was playing a lot of football at guard for Santa Clara, and the opposition gained a total of 26 yards through his spot in an entire season.

Was Lifeguard

Nor was Andy's presence a laughing matter on the beach at Venice, California where he was life guard with a total of 23 rescues and one medal to his credit. He worked there during the summers and played professional football during the fall, and in between times he tried to crash pictures. He did get a role in a series of two-reelers "The Collegians," but when they came to an end, so did his career for the time being.

Discouraged, he enlisted in the Lighthouse Service, and served aboard the supply ship carrying fuel, equipment, food and mail to the light stations in Bering Sea.

Typed as Villain

The trouble with Andy's original excursion into pictures was a matter of casting. People seemed to feel that he had to be a villain.

It was not until he had returned from his year's voyage to the Arctic that the cinema sun shone on Andy. He was back on the job as lifeguard after some work as a heavy in two serials, when a friend of his told him about a football picture—"The Spirit of Notre Dame," it was—that was being cast.

That part made him, and he has risen steadily, but he says that Pickle Bixby—his role in "In Old Chicago" is apt to be tops for him for some time to come.

Appearing, with big, genial Andy in the featured cast, are Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown, and June Storey. Henry King directed.

At the Rialto

Debonair William Powell . . . lovely Annabella!

He's the perfect butler and she's the perfect lady.

They're perfectly sensational, co-starring together in "The Baroness and the Butler," Darryl F. Zanuck's newest 20th Century-Fox hit production which opens Sunday at the Rialto theater.

It's Bill Powell at his best, and lovely Annabella . . . in her first American-made picture . . . the most glamorously exciting personality ever to grace the screen.

"The Baroness and the Butler" provides a gay situation within a few seconds of the opening of the picture and carries the light tempo through the entire story.

Powell is so proper (even as a butler) and yet he outranges the Count's family and friends by a suprising breach of conduct.

Just as they are awaiting the results of the election in which the Count has taken an active part, the butler shuts off the radio. The Countess (Helen Westley) is incensed!

The wireless is turned on again—just in time for all concerned to learn that Powell has been elected to Parliament by the political party which opposes the Count. Annabella, as the baroness, is non-plussed at this situation.

The chief worry of the Count (Henry Stephenson), however, is that he may lose a good butler. Some hilarious situations arise as the two political opponents go to Parliament together—to say nothing of the situation between the Baroness (Annabella) and her former servant.

The supporting cast of "The Baroness and the Butler" also features Joseph Schildkraut, J. Edward Bromberg, Nigel Bruce and Lynn Bari.

Sam Hellman, Lamar Trotti and Kathryn Scola wrote the screen play from a play by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete. Walter Lang directed, with Raymond Griffith associate producer.

Hold Everything!



"Sure it's a sketch of the wife. I hung it upside down 'cause it looks better that way."

Pebs Snap Losing Streak, Win 3 to 1

Rookie Righthander Lets Atlanta Down With Four Hits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers snapped their three-game losing streak Friday night with a 3-1 victory over Atlanta as Woodrow Rich, rookie righthander, baffled the Crackers with a four-hit performance.

The 1937 Southern Association champions bunched two walks, a sacrifice and two successive doubles off Luman Harris in the first frame to do all their scoring. Thereafter Miller and Beckman throttled Little Rock with only three hits.

Friday night's win was the fourth for Rich, up from Clarksdale of the Cotton States. In the last 35 innings he has worked he has limited the opposition to three games. Saturday is an off-day for both teams.

Atlanta	000 010 000	1	4 2
Little Rock	300 000 00x	3	5 1

Harris, Miller, Beckman and Williams; Rich and Coble.

Chicks Blank Lookouts

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks executed baseball's fastest maneuver Friday night—a triple play—in handing the Chattanooga Lookouts their second shuotout of the current series, 3 to 0.

The play came in the first inning with Jim Bloodworth on second and Dee Miles on first. Johnny Gill lined out to Lou Bush who doubled Miles with a quick throw to Andy Reese. The first baseman tossed to Buster Blakeney who caught Bloodworth off second.

Chattanooga	000 000 000	0	7 1
Memphis	100 011 00x	3	9 1

Anderson, Boss, Hayes and Millies; Heusser and Bottarini.

Smokies Club Pels

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies clubbed four New Orleans pitchers for 15 hits Friday night to whip the Pelicans 6 to 5.

They drove Floyd Newkirk, making his first start for the Pels, from the mound in the first inning and routed Floyd Stromme in the second. Cy Moore, a New Orleans castoff, took over in the eighth for Knoxville and squelched a rally that left three Birds stranded. Williams did the same trick in the ninth, forcing Shilling to line out and whiffing Michael with three Pelicans on bases.

Knoxville	320 010 000	6	15 1
New Orleans	010 200 020	5	11 1

Moore, Peckman, Williams and Warren, Schupp; Newkirk, Stromme, Quante, Dobson and George.

Vols Down Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Nashville's heavy-clubbing Vols scored in all but three innings here Friday night to defeat Birmingham 9-4 in a game which saw both teams hit frequently.

The Barons touched Crouch for 11 hits but could make them count for only four scores. The Vol hurler was pulled in favor of Johnson in the eighth when Birmingham loaded the bases with one out. Johnson forced Bud Clancy to hit into a double play to end the threat.

Nashville	210 121 020	9	16 2
Birmingham	000 211 000	4	11 2

W. Crouch, Johnson and Blaemire; Blake, Tubb, Higbe and McDougal, J. Crouch.

1933 Recovery Plan

(Continued from Page One)

more than a few years' release and that the plan of business will produce only a few years "recovery." Both plans call for the kind of recovery which the factory owner asks the engineer to produce by patching up the defective parts and getting the machinery moving for a season or two as the prologue to another and worse breakdown. Between these two programs—the government's spending program and the private business program—there is really not much to choose.

And yet it is a profoundly disturbing fact that what people now want is the patching process—they want to get the machinery started somehow. And what is more, they want this patched-up machinery to grind out immeasurable abundance. The public mind has been utterly poisoned by the promisers of abundancy—from Hoover who would end poverty to Roosevelt who promised the abundant life for all.

There is no use therefore, in urging an overhauling of the machinery. The people will not stand for it now. The mood for that was present in 1933; it was wasted; it is now gone. Therefore an ideal program is not possible. What I offer in tomorrow's and day-after-tomorrow's articles is merely what seems to be the best realizable program.

Football Object

(Continued from Page One)

college graduates to prove a whole series of things about thletes.

They make their way to bigger cities than the common run of students, buy bigger insurance policies, own bigger and better automobiles. They tend to get into salary brackets above $10,000 a year, with football and basketball players outdoing track stars.

When business houses are tempted, they reach for a gridder instead of a grind.

Tuter the Constitution

U. S. Circuit Court agreed with the colleges that football is an important part of education and thus an essential function of govrenment, but Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston, Texas, dissented so hotly that the government adopted most of his argument on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The government contended it was the spectators and not the colleges who paid the taxes and therefore the colleges had no right to withhold the money from te treasury.

Not only is athletics inessential to a college, the government contended, but it isn't even run by the colleges. It pointed out that an athletic association at the Georgia colleges hired the coaches, paid rents on the field and even supplied the schools with money for scholarships with which to canvass the country for desirable football material. The schools didn't scout for scholars, the government suggested.

The colleges contended that the framers of the constitution left the state free to provide public education as a government function, but the treasury lawyers ironically replied:

"We hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would dobut that 22 men playing a game wiht a ball constituted an essential governmental function.

"And we do not conceive htat the sovereign functions of the State of Georgia are in any sense dependent on the success of the (colleges') football teams."

CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Home Demonstration club met with Miss Mildred Johnson May 16, with ten members present.

The president, Mrs. T. M. McCorkle called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock.

The devotional was given by the hostess, followed by a prayer. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

Reports were handed in. Several pieces of hand work were shown. The recreational period was very interesting.

We are sorry to say that Miss Bullington was unable to attend the meeting.

We also wish to report that the club is rapidly improving.

After the hostess served delicious refreshments the meeting was dismissed to meet with Mrs. Horace Ellen in June when the dress contest will be held.

The tiny wings of the loon are fine for swimming, but they are so small that it has to take a running start to get into the air.

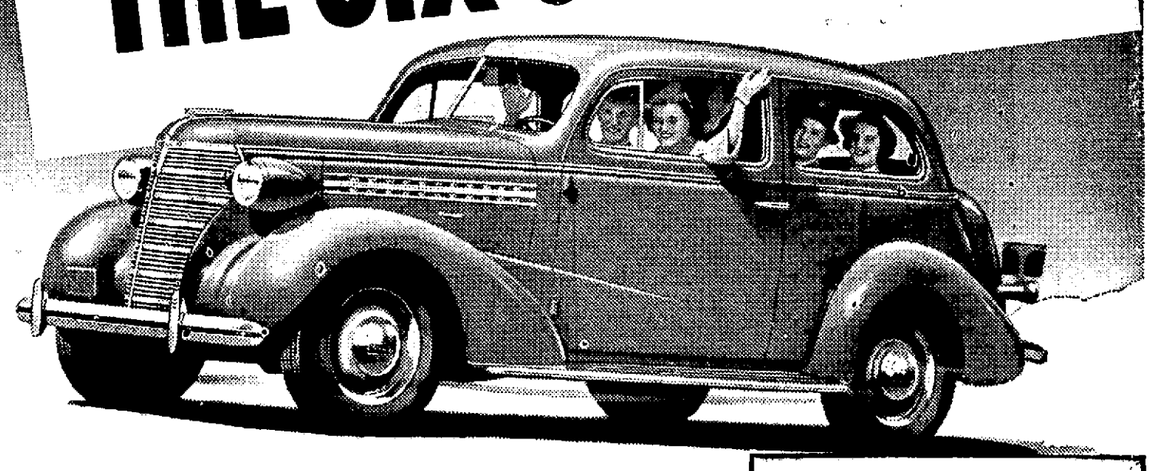
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More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet—the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality . . . because of its great value . . . because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

SERVICES OFFERED—I shall conduct art classes through summer at my home near Hope. Individual or group lessons. Children, student or adult work. For further information write, Sterling Cook, 1129 West Oak Street, Denton, Texas. 17-6tp

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing and all kinds of alterations. Mrs. R. O. Robins, 705 West Avenue B. 20-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear Corn stored in Hope. See T. S. McDavitt. 20-14tc

See Fred Collins at Monts Seed Store for Fishing Worms. 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2 16-6-p

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—55c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30tdh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's $1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood Typewriter. A bargain. Jett Lee Talley, Phone 862W. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 67. Call 392 or 396. 20-6tc.

FOR RENT—Modern two or three-room furnished apartment opposite fire station. Also nice sleeping rooms reasonable. Mrs. Tom Carrel 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Snyker Hotel Service Station. See or call M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 21-6tc

Stamp News



SECOND of the new U. S. regular series is the 1½-cent Martha Washington stamp, the design of which is shown above. It is printed in brown and identical in motif with the 1-cent George Washington value.

* * *

To complete the current King George VI regular issue of stamps, the Canadian Post Office Department will issue six values, June 15, as follows:

Ten-cent: Memorial Chamber, Ottawa Peace Tower; 20-cent: Fort Garry Gate, Winnipeg; 50-cent: entrance, Vancouver harbor; $1: Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal; 6-cent: airmail, scene on the Mackenzie river; 20-cent: special delivery, Canadian Coat of Arms. Colors have not been decided.

Orders for these stamps in mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa. First-day covers should be forwarded to District Director of Postal Services, Ottawa. No checks will be accepted. The stamps are much larger than usual.

* * *

Interesting new issues: Chile—Six values to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the acquisition of civil rights over fascinating Easter Island (available Sept. 9); Fiji Islands—Ten values depicting island life; Iceland—Four values portraying Icelandic geysers.

* * *

Design for the U. S. Delaware tercentenary stamp will very likely depict the landing of the Swedes. The new stamp will be square, purple and of the 3-cent denomination. It will go on first-day sale in Wilmington, June 27.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) 21

This is the first time a man has ever sued me, and this is my last marriage. From now on I'll earn my own living and let the men work for theirs.—Mrs. Effie Warnock, of Pittsburgh, sued for divorce by her seventh husband.

If we do not get helium, there will be no more Zeppelins. — Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert, here to buy American helium for Germany.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

When the merchant marked the silk up 25 per cent, the price became $1.50.

He had a quarter-off sale then. The quarter off made the price then $1.12½. That figure is 37½ cents more than the price the merchant paid himself.

His gain, therefore, was 50 per cent on the original price.

English Dame

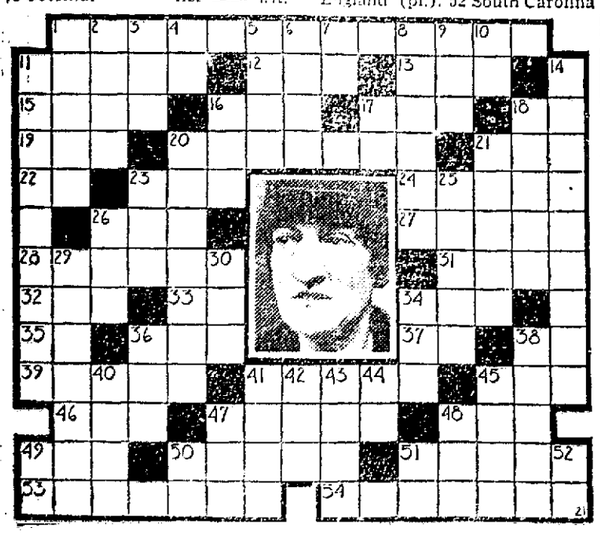


HORIZONTAL

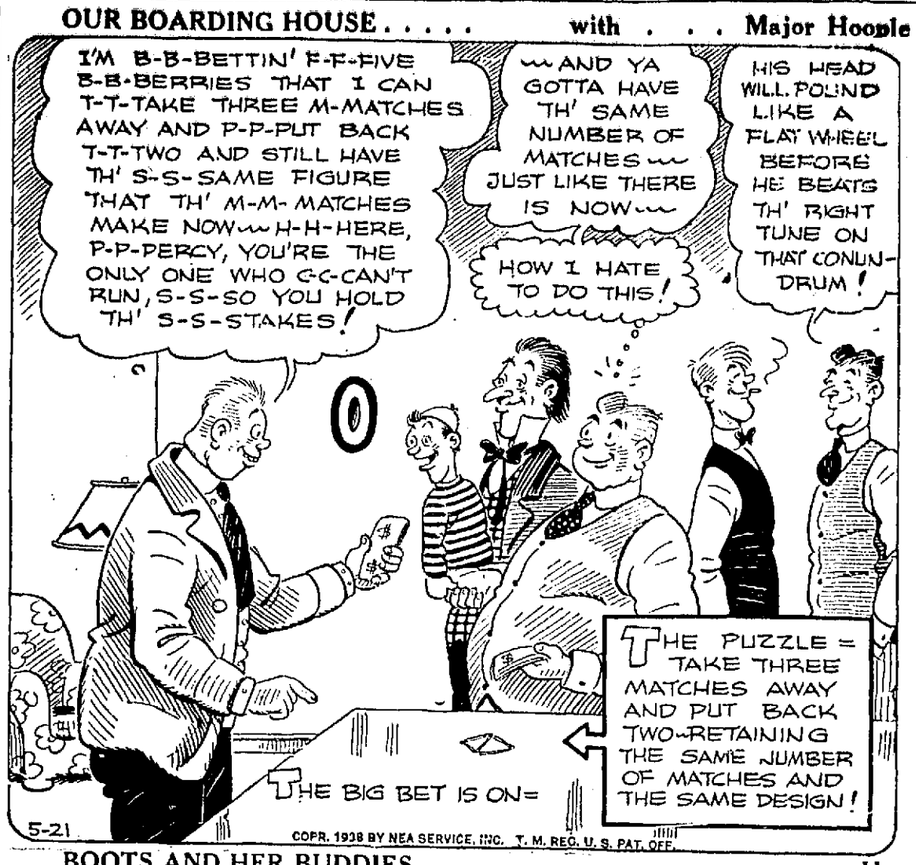
1 Venerable Englishwoman pictured here
11 Kind of musical scale.
12 Palm leaf.
13 Neither.
15 Newspaper paragraph.
16 Dyewood.
17 Sea eagle.
18 Doctor.
19 Modern.
20 Toothed edge.
21 Constellation
22 Exists.
23 Dined.
24 Steel jacket.
26 Era.
27 To tipple.
28 Tests.
31 Last word of a prayer.
32 Snaky fish.
33 Behold.
34 Some.
35 Right.
36 Obese.
37 Southeast.
38 Electrified particle.
39 Oriental guitar.
41 Conceals.
45 Being.
46 Hastened.
47 Anise type plant.
48 Curse.
49 Gender.
50 Boisterous plays.
51 An effort.
53 She is famous as a —— (pl.).
54 She is also known for her —— wit.
14 Her —— of speech is well known.
16 Gold device.
17 And.
18 Male bee.
20 Astral.
21 Infamy.
23 Turkish commander.
25 Hoisting machine.
26 To be sick.
29 One who retires.
30 Drunkard.
34 Beast of burden.
36 Ventilating machine.
38 Tedium.
40 Public auto.
41 Buzzes.
42 Little devil.
43 Flat round plate.
44 Half an em.
45 Orient.
47 Heart.
48 Twice.
49 Southwest.
50 Musical note.
51 Chaos.
52 South Carolina

VERTICAL

1 Minute objects
2 Afresh.
3 Gipsy.
4 Grain.
5 Journey.
6 Pertaining to wings.
7 South America.
8 Illiterate
9 Electrified particle.
10 Transposed.
11 Her husband was Prime —— of England (pl.).



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

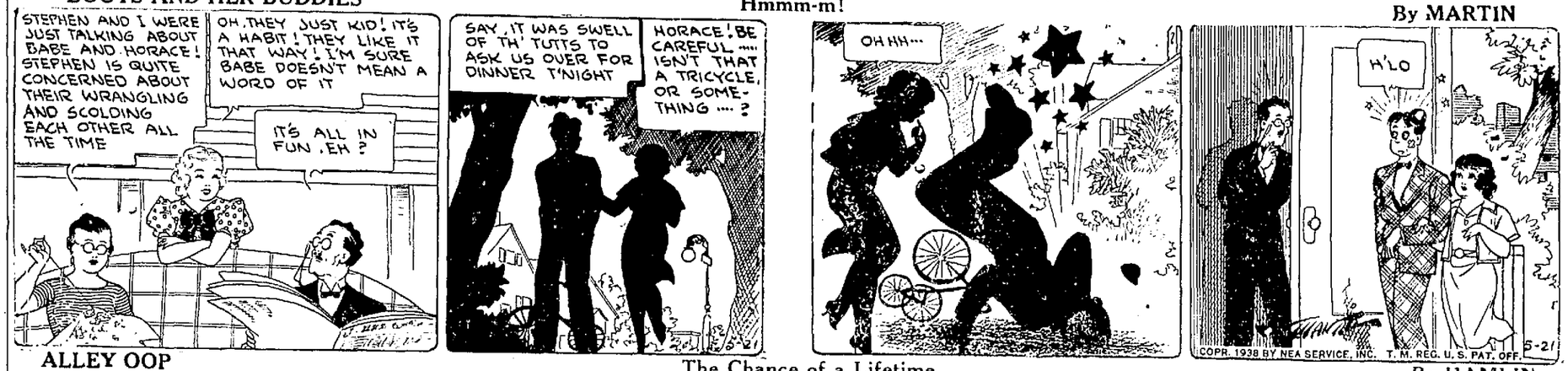
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hmmm-m!

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

The Chance of a Lifetime

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

Flo Gets an Earful

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ringside Seats

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Nasty "Accidents" in Store

By THOMPSON AND COLL